

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 19 NO. 8

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

PRICE 10c

School Officials and Town Manager Disagree

Mr. Courtney advised Supt. of Schools John Collins and the board at this meeting that he was going to have to oppose their recommendation for a dependency allowance for teachers. Mr. Collins and the school board feel very strongly that the problem of attaining and retaining men teachers is of such great importance particularly on the secondary level, that some way must be found to help these men to be able to continue to teach after they start to raise their families. Mr. Courtney suggests going back to the double standard of paying men teachers one salary and female another. The board opposes this. One of the committeemen (male) drew a round of laughter when he remarked, "The women wouldn't want to admit they're inferior." To which Eleanor Grimes represented her sex by retorting "And they're not!"

Mr. Collins and the school board maintain that in order to keep acquiring the fine quality women teachers we have been getting, it is necessary to pay them an equivalent salary, and that the double standard is a step backward. Mr. Courtney fears that all town employees will demand to be paid by the child if the teachers are granted this consideration. The board feels that the rest of the employees will be more practical than to take this attitude realizing the importance and difficulty of acquiring suitable guidance for the older school child.

Last Wednesday evening Richard Miller, Institutional Representative of Troop 80, B.S.A., sponsored by the Hathaway Acres Association, came before the school board with the request that the troop be allowed the use of space in a school building for their meetings without paying the usual \$5.00 janitor fee. Mr. Miller, who has been allowing the troop to use his basement although space is limited, offered to act as janitor. Town Manager Joseph Courtney, who was present to discuss with the board the school maintenance budget, maintained that this would set a precedent that other groups would want to follow, and that it would still not solve two of the purposes of having the man on duty, one: that the janitors are special policemen, and, two: that they are licensed firemen as required by law. A number of suggestions relative to solving Mr. Miller's problem, in which he is not alone; Mr. Miller has the support of the rest of the scouting groups in town in his request. Mr. Miller was finally advised to have a motion made from the floor at Town Meeting to amend the school operating costs to include an amount to provide for janitor service for these meetings.

The problem of the condition of the roof of the Roman House due to the Ground Ob-

TUNNEY'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE OPEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Tunney's Warehouse Store, located on Main Street in Wilmington in the building that was known as the Black Cat and later the Blue Moon has been completely renovated and refurbished.

The Warehouse has a 15,000 sq. foot floor space and is filled to capacity with famous name brand furniture, bedding and appliances at unheard of low prices.

The store is directed and managed by Tunney who brings to the buying public eighteen years of furniture business know how and who is always willing to go along with the purchaser on a deal. Tunney offers layaway . . . free storage . . . free delivery . . . a 10 year guarantee on all furniture and living room suites and many other benefits unheard of in the furniture business.

The staff at the Warehouse have many years of experience, and any problem that arises can be handled quite capably by them. Questions and answers on furniture arrangements can be yours for the asking.

Store hours are from 10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. and the Warehouse is open 6 days a week for your convenience. As Tunney says "You can always make a deal with me" even with our Great Factory Warehouse Discounts and long easy terms . . .

Server Corps structure was discussed and it was found that it will be removed as soon as a suitable site is found by the G.O.C.

Mrs. Liston, Principal of the Swain School was granted a leave of absence for the remainder of the school year due to continued ill health.

Mr. Collins reported that he had met with Mr. Thibault and Dr. Harmon relative to setting up the program of distribution of the Salk Vaccine. Consent slips have been sent home for pupils who received their first shots last year to obtain the second. The second shots are scheduled for the week of Feb. 27. Another meeting will be held with the board of health when Dr. MacDougall returns, to complete plans for the clinics for the rest of the children.

The question of whether a graduation ceremony should be held for pupils completing the eighth grade was brought up. The board voted to hold the ceremony as many had expressed such a desire to the members and to present the pupils with diplomas.

The board just about made it, in regard to opening the bids on school supplies before midnight. The meeting adjourned at 12:30.

GALA DANCE SATURDAY

Al Mitchell, of minstrel fame, will provide the music for a teen age dance Sat. at 8 P.M. in the Wildwood school.

PERCY NEWHOUSE EXPLAINS WHY HE IS AGAINST TOWN MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Percy F. Newhouse, Taft Rd., a resident of Wilmington since 1925 wishes to inform the people of Wilmington why he is against the Town Manager form of government.

The main reason why Mr. Newhouse carried the petition around to change the form of government is because he believes that the town is too small for a town manager form of government. We have not got the means to support that type of governments. We are sending our boys all over the world to stop this type of government and why should we have it here in Wilmington.

The more men we have to contend with the more we have them passing the buck.

There are too many committees chosen to do the work that the town manager and the Selectmen should do. The town now has a town manager, engineer, assistant to the town engineer besides all other supervisors and they should really do a bang-up job. Mr. Newhouse stated that there are many who hold this same view but are afraid to come out in the open for one fear or another and if the battle is lost this year, it cannot go on for another three years. And so, now is the time for action says Mr. Newhouse. Get out and vote.

MOTHERS' CLUB BLITZ TONIGHT

The Mildred Rogers Mothers' Club Blitz Party is to be held this evening at 8:00 at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall. A penny sale will follow and refreshments will be served. The committee consists of Marion Woller, general chairman; assisted by Mrs. Charles Landry, president; Mrs. Jo Carlson, Mrs. Doris Howell, Mrs. Barbara Morris, Mrs. Ann Laffin, Mrs. Henry Moriarty, Mrs. J. Volpe, Mrs. Jean Iverson, Mrs. Ravagni, Mrs. F. Kintigos, Mrs. T. Briggs, and Mrs. Betty Krasinski.

SPECIAL GRANGE MEETING

A special meeting of the Wilmington Grange will be held at the hall on Wildwood St., on Wednesday, February 22. State and Pomona officers have been invited to attend and Grange members within a radius of fifty miles have also been asked to attend. This meeting is conducted so that Grangers who hold their meetings on the same night that the Wilmington Grange does and would not ordinarily have the opportunity of visiting here, may do so. Over seventy-five letters of invitation have been sent out to surrounding Granges.

Entertainment will be provided by the North Reading Youth Committee Talent.

ST. THOMAS' NEWS

On Tuesday there will be Lenten Devotions consisting of an evening Mass and a short Instruction Period at 7:45. Communicants must fast from food for three hours, from liquids for one hour before Mass.

Archbishop Cushing has announced a dispensation from fasting and abstinence due to George Washington's Birthday.

On Friday, Stations of the Cross at 3:15 and 7:45.

There will be no Catechism Classes on Saturday due to school vacation.

LARCENY OF OIL BURNER

At approximately five o'clock in the afternoon on February 14, Mr. Woolsey reported that an oil burner had been stolen from lot #4 in Balard Park, No. Wilmington. Officer Dolan investigated.

REPORTS PROWLER

At approximately ten o'clock in the evening of February 16, Mrs. Ingram of Wing Rd., reported a prowler stalking around her home. Officers Markey and Dolan went to the scene to investigate and found nothing.

SENTENCED FOR DRUNKENNESS

On February 14, Charles E. Green of Nassau Ave., pleaded guilty to drunkenness charges at Woburn Court and was sentenced to ten days at the House of Correction. Officers Sidelink and Kelley prosecuted.

INITIATORY DEGREES FOR NEW ODD FELLOWS ON FEB. 28

Whitefield Lodge 204 of Odd Fellows traveled to Agawam Lodge in Ipswich on February 14 to second degrees on new members and to Bass River Lodge in Beverly for the administration of third degrees.

Whitefield Lodge will confer initiatory degrees on a group of new lodge members on Tuesday, February 14. All members who can possibly do so are requested to be present. Past Noble Grand, A. Lloyd Fallin will preside and Harris P. Hemlan, Past Grand will be the degree master.

Meetings of the Whitefield Lodge of Odd Fellows are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the hall on Bay St.

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

The governor's reception will be held in the Hall of Flags at the state house on Wednesday, February 22. Any member of the grange wishing to attend this function, may obtain a card permitting him or her to do so, by contacting Mrs. Loretta Davis at OL 8-4816.

A modern submarine can fully submerge in less than 1 minute. Once submerged, it can travel faster than on the surface.

HAROLD E. SMITH WANTS TOWN TO RUN IN A BUSINESS WAY

Harold E. Smith, candidate for Selectmen, has been a business man in Wilmington for many years. He is now in the water business, servicing wells and pumps. One of the main reasons why he is running for Selectman is because he thinks the he can bring business knowledge into the affairs of the town. He would like to see more industry in town and will work towards that end.

For the past few years nothing constructive has been accomplished and Mr. Smith wants to look behind the scenes to see what the holdup is and why something cannot be done to help the poor home owner who will have a terrific burden soon unless financial aid in more substantial amounts is forthcoming.

CIRCUS PRIEST TO BE HERE MARCH 16

Father Edward Sullivan the "Circus Priest", will be at Villanova Hall on March 16 to share some of experiences with the circus people with the people of Wilmington. Court St. Thomas, C.D.A. is sponsoring the evening which is open to the public. Father Sullivan is called upon in time of crisis in the circus, as well as traveling with them. He has just returned after a two month tour.

Wilmington can feel itself fortunate in being able to hear this well known priest as his bookings are made far in advance, and in previous years has not been available when approached. Tickets will be 50c for adults and 25c for children.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Masses will be held every Wed. evening at 7:30 during Lent. In order to receive Holy Communion a fast from solid foods must be observed for 3 hours, and from liquids for 1 hour.

There will be a Novena to the Miraculous Medal in conjunction with the Masses.

Stations of the Cross on every Friday, 5 P.M. for the children and 7:30 for adults, at St. Mary's Church.

Because of School vacation there will be no religious instructions for the children on Saturday.

Whist parties - Tues. at 8 P.M. and Friday at 8 P.M., both at St. Dorothy's Hall. The party Fri. evening will be sponsored by Mrs. J. Colbert.

Launched on April 23, 1917, the USS NEW MEXICO was the first battleship to be propelled by electricity.

POLICE CHIEF INVITES TOWN FOLK TO VISIT STATION

Usually when the police department requests the honor of someone's presence at the station, one does not have much choice. But this week Chief Paul Lynch announced that he would be very happy to have the people of the town visit him and inspect police headquarters.

There is an article in the Town Warrant providing for an addition to the present station. Chief Lynch does not feel that anyone should vote blind on the issue, and the only way to see why the request is being made is to see first hand the facilities available at the station.

We were conducted thru the station recently (on a tour of inspection) and it did seem a trifle cramped. Chief Lynch has an office. Then there is a corridor bisected by another short hall, at one end of which is a washroom, and at the other an equally small area which houses the radio equipment. A desk has been crammed into a section of this hallway. In back of it is the stairway leading to the firemen's quarters upstairs. The Fire Chief, whose office is at the front, opposite the Police Chiefs', must pass around this desk and up these stairs to go upstairs. In the rear is a small room which houses eleven of the thirteen lockers for the officers, (the other two have to be in the garage), and two spacious cells. In back of this is a good size garage.

There is no place for the men to sit (we do not expect them all to be standing rigidly at attention, waiting for crimes to be committed) except the chief's office or the hall, which blocks passage. If a youngster is brought in to be questioned, or if you have a problem to be brought to the attention of the police, there is no place for privacy. While we were there some men came in to pick up what we assumed was recovered stolen goods. This was housed in the chief's office.

If you take the chief up on his offer, pick a nice day. If more than six people are in there at once, you might have to stand outside.

The first paddle-wheeled steam warships were the USS MISSISSIPPI and the USS MISSOURI in 1841.

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P.T.A. INVITES PUBLIC
TO HEAR SPEAKER

Dr. Nicholas Wells, Senior Supervisor of the Division of Special Education in the Mass. Dept. of Education, is the guest speaker for the Parent Teacher Association meeting to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the High School Auditorium.

The meeting, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. is open to the public and it is earnestly hoped that they will attend to hear Dr. Wells speak on the Retarded Child.

Tickets will be on sale for those who wish to join the P.T.A.

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NEW BROWNIE TROOP

Eleven little girls have banded together to form a new Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Ernest Farrell. The new Brownies who meet Wednesday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Moore on Morse Ave. are Beverly Boudreau, Marilyn Boudreau, Jean DiCampo, Nancy Farrell, Beverly Goss, Beverly Gray, Marorie Hudson, Debbie Lester, Paula MacDonald, Kathryn Moore, and Diane Rauseo.

A. L. AUX. TO HOLD WHIST

The Auxiliary of the A. L. Post 136 will hold a whist party at Legion Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 28 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marie Reynolds. Many fine prizes will be offered and the public is cordially invited.

ST. THOMAS C. D. A.

HEARS LECTURE

The regular meeting of Court St. Thomas, Catholic Daughters of America, was held Monday evening at Villanova Hall, Grand Regent Margaret Woods presiding. After the business meeting, an extremely interesting speaker, Miss Cella McHugh, gave a lecture on the Little Rose, the "Astigmatized Escatic" of Woonsocket, R. I. Also, plans were made for the Day of Recollection, which will be March 24.

FUTURE OF AN INDUSTRY

This Congress will consider a measure which will vitally influence the future of one of our fastest-growing industries—natural gas. The situation, in capsule form, is as follows.

The sale of gas to consumers is a public utility function, and is regulated in the same manner as the sale of electricity and other public utility services. The gas pipelines operate in interstate commerce and so are subject to federal regulation.

However, the production of gas at the wellhead is in no sense a public utility operation. The independent producers—of whom there are thousands—have no protected markets. They must compete vigorously—both for land leases on which to sink wells, and in selling their gas to the pipeline companies which carry it to the centers of consumption. On top of that, natural gas production—like oil production—is an exceedingly risky enterprise. Most wells turn out dry and worthless. Natural gas production at the wellhead was not regulated until about two years ago.

Then a Supreme Court decision made producers subject to Federal Power Commission regulation, even though many feel that was never the intent of Congress. This was a discouraging blow to producers, the men who must take the long risks—and has brought about a sharp curtailment of plans for exploration and new development. Government might as well set the price of automobiles at the factory as the price of gas at the wellhead.

The consumers' interest can only be served if the gas he wants is made available. Federal regulation is a massive road block in the way of that. The solution lies in a proposed law—which has strong bipartisan support—to free the competitive independent producers of destructive and pointless regulatory burdens.

PLATINUM CRUCIBLES

Crucibles and other equipment made of the precious metal platinum are employed by the optical industry for handling special types of glass, such as rare-earth fluoride glasses which are extremely corrosive to other materials.

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A package of solid platinum, the size of a pound block of butter would weigh approximately 22 pounds, or roughly the equivalent to the metal weight of 1,000 platinum wedding rings.

You've heard the oft-told tale of the Army making cooks out of boys who never opened a can of beans. That's just what happened to Jasper Lee Spears, Jr., the Dodgers' young starstop prospect up from St. Paul.

On his National League questionnaire, Spears wrote: "When in the Army, I had never cooked anything in my life but after six weeks of basic, they pulled me out and sent me to cooks-and-bakers school. They really must have been hard up for cooks, it seemed to me."

190 MILLION POPULATION

IN 10 YEARS

The population of the U.S. has reached 167 million. In five years it should be 178 million and in ten years, 190 million. By 1975, there will be more than 221 million people in America. —The Kiplinger Letter

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Quincy, Mass.—The business men of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, for the first time in the 331-year history of this New England community, will honor a local business organization for its large share in promoting the civic and industrial growth of the City of Quincy.

The firm of L. Grossman Sons, Inc., was given a testimonial banquet at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, Monday night, Jan. 23, when the city officially recognized the concern's celebration of the 60th anniversary of its birth here. The city now is the hub of

the firm's New England-wide building materials business.

Quincy, nationally known in history books as the home of two presidents and the site of the first railway in the United States, more recently was in the news as the place where the nation's first productive iron works' site was uncovered, and as "The City of Good Parking." Quincy's claims to fame were portrayed last summer in a pageant of 18 episodes from a Pilgrim party's visit in 1621 to Mowwusset Hummock (from which Massachusetts derives its name) on Quincy's sandy shore, through the story of Merrymount, the births and lives of President's John Adams and John Quincy Adams to its current growth to a thriving city of 80,000.

In honoring Grossman's, the Chamber is adding another to the long list of "firsts." Reason for the public signaling of the Grossman birthday recently was "The far-flung chain of industries which (the Grossman) brothers have built on the modest beginning of their father, Louis Grossman, has been a factor in providing livelihood for thousands, in creating business enterprises that have furthered the prosperity of the city, the state and much of New England." The editorial was published on the occasion of the

Golden Wedding anniversary of Reuben A. Grossman, the chairman of the firm's board of directors, and his wife, Lizzie (CQ). Reuben is the eldest of the late Louis Grossman's four sons who will be specially honored at the banquet. Carrying on the Grossman industrial dynasty with Reuben are Jacob, head of the mortgage and finance division; Joseph, company treasurer and a former Governor's Councilor; and Sidney, now president of Grossman's.

"The Grossmans have never been too busy to lend a hand in various types of community, civic and philanthropic work," the Ledger editorial said.

The Grossmans have always had a profound interest in the civic, social and economic welfare of the community, and have contributed often and generously in both time and money to such projects as: Community Chest campaigns, Chamber of Commerce activities, Red Cross and Red Feather drives, founding of the Quincy Rotary Club, Quincy Council of Boy Scouts of America, fund-raising for religious institutions of all denominations—and the family gift, in 1944, of the building which houses the Quincy Jewish Community Center.

To assure continuance of certain philanthropies in which they have been active, the Grossmans established the Grossman Family Charitable Trust. Whatever profits are derived from the investments of the Trust must be devoted to charitable purposes.

A souvenir booklet, recounting the history of the Grossmans was given as favors at the dinner.

Tickets for the affair were all sold out.

REHEARSALS BEGIN
FOR PACKS 56 AND 59
MINSTREL SHOW

At the first rehearsal for the minstrel show to be put on by the combined efforts of Packs 56 and 59, Wilmington Cub Scouts, held last Wednesday, plans were made to hold rehearsals every Thursday evening at 7:00 in the basement of the Methodist Church.

At the first meeting about 50 cubs, a number of Den Mothers, Pack Dads and interested parents were on hand to get the ball rolling for what promises to be a very fine minstrel show next April. Ed Curtis, Arthur Zaine and Earl Camber have made a good start already in setting up the program.

Watch for more news on this show; some of the most entertaining ones seen around here have been put on by youngsters like these.

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OLiver 8-4741 - 8-3684

NICKEL PROLONGS
TRACTOR LIFE

Nickel has played an important part in meeting the demand for greater power and longer life for industrial equipment through the use of improved materials. Ever since 1918, for example, heat-treated nickel alloy steels and cast irons have been employed in making many vital Diesel-powered tractor parts not only better, but more economical in the long run.

STAINLESS STEEL
IN ARCHITECTURE

The use of chromium-nickel stainless steel in building construction has gained impetus because, more than any other metal, it combines inherent beauty with strength, corrosion resistance, ease of cleaning and formability. The shining surface of polished stainless steel is highly pleasing to the eye and can be made to provide unusually handsome architectural effects.

INCO EXPLORATION

In the Mystery Lake area of Manitoba, International Nickel is investigating what may prove to be an important source of nickel-bearing ore. The company has carried on extensive surface drilling, and, in order to obtain additional information on the nature of the deposit, a 1,300-foot prospect shaft is being sunk at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000.

Bond Shoe

446 Main St., Woburn



...FOR BABY

OR BUTCH...

JR YOUR JUNIOR HIGH MISS

There's a Stride Rite style, size and width for almost all the young feet in your family... and we've a high-wide-and-handsome selection of these fine shoes, known for excellent fit, lasting quality and careful construction. And our expert fitters take very special care, here where foot-protection is always the order of the day!



THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE

Priced
According
To Size

\$4.50 To \$7.05

SPARKS

441 Main St.
WOBURN
Open Friday Night
TILL 9:00 P.M.

Slight Irregulars
BLOUSES
32 - 40
59c
reg. 1.98

Slight Irregulars
1/2 SLIPS
S - M - L
77c
reg. 1.98

COTTON DRESSES
While They Last!
\$1.00
Value to 5.99

LADIES PANTIES
S - M - L
3 - pr. **\$1.00**
reg. 49c pr.

LADIES PANTIES
S - M - L
5 - pr. **\$1.00**
reg. 39c pr.

LADIES SLIPS
32 - 44
\$1.00
reg. 1.98

Washington's
Birthday
• **SALE** •
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS
BIG VALUE!
99c
reg. 1.98

Boys' Western Dungarees
6 - 12
\$1.00
reg. 1.98

Boys' Spring JACKETS
3 - 6x
\$1.99
Value 3.98

Girls' Boxer SLACKS
3 - 6x
79c
reg. 1.49

Infants Plastic PANTS - Small
10c pr.
reg. 39c pr.

Ladies Slacks Ski Pants
reg. 6.95 **\$2.99**
101 PANTS Small Only
10c pr.

The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
Box 506, Wilmington, Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
High Street North Billerica, Mass. MO 3-8221
Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher
Bernie Patterson, Business Manager
GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant
95 Bridge Street - GL 8-8812 - Lowell, Mass.
Deadline on all news items and ads Tuesday at noon
Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months
All payable in advance.

Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950
at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica
Publishing Co.
Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
in request.

Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
position only. Premium charges made for special
position on front and back pages.
The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility
for typographical errors in advertisements, but
will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
ment of any errors which may occur.

The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address
Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

ACCIDENT ON MAIN ST.

At 11:10 p.m. on Wednes-
day, February 15, a car
driven by Oscar R. Wolfson
of Eastern Ave., Malden skid-
ded on ice while traveling
south on Main St. (near
Greers) and struck a tele-
phone pole. Mr. Wolfson re-
ceived a slight head in-
jury and the left rear of his
vehicle was damaged to some
extent. Officer Cuoco investi-
gated.

Geralds speedy recovery.

It is believed that because
of the importance of excellent
oak timber in the building of
early American ships, oak
leaves were selected as insignia
by various corps and
ranks of the Navy.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Gerald Rooney, son of Mrs.
Anna Rooney on Jones Ave.,
returned home last week
from St. Johns' Hospital
where he had undergone an
operation. It is expected that
Gerald will return to his stu-
dies at the University of
Mass. in the near future.
Friends and neighbors are
all very happy to hear of



Herbert the Hippo could,
he'd wallow in
floods of hot water with
a fast automatic

Utility Gas

WATER HEATER

HE CAN'T BUT YOU CAN!

MODERN GAS SERVICE
"ANYWHERE"

WILMINGTON GAS & APPLIANCE INC.
2285 Main St. - OL 8-2529
So. Tewksbury

Authorized Dealer For
UTILITY GAS

SEWERAGE SERVICE

R. H. Greenwood & Sons
Septic tanks, cesspools,
cellar drains installed
and cleaned out.

24 Hour Service
GL 3-3753



Dear Parents:

Your **BABY**

Is about ready to take
his first step. This is
indeed a red letter day
in your calendar of life.
Our experience of fit-
ting thousands of babies
in the Merrimack Val-
ley has taught us that
the first steps your baby
takes, and the first
shoes he wears, are
most important.

May we have the op-
portunity to counsel and
guide you with this first
pair of . . .

CHILD LIFE ARCH FEATURE SHOES

J. E. POITRAS & SON
Shoe Counsellors
118 Central Street
Tel. GL 3-1900
Good Shoes For
Entire Family
Lowell Mass.

WILMINGTON . . . RANCH

* \$9,800. *

11 x 27 Living Room • 3 Bedrooms
Dining Room or T.V. Room with Fireplace
Forced Hot Water • Full Bath

COUNTY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OLiver 8-2012

329 LOWELL STREET
99 CHURCH STREET
WILMINGTON

MIDDLESEX SUPPLY CO.

AS LOW AS—
49⁹⁵

Fully Automatic
**GAS WATER
HEATER**

NOW BUY

A Guaranteed
Rustproof

VITRAGLASS

Glass Lined

Hot Water Heater

For
As
Little
As
1.25
Per
Week

Including Labor
Completely Installed



By Your Local Licensed Plumber

MIDDLESEX SUPPLY CO.

100 MIDDLESEX ST.
534 MERRIMACK ST.
450 BRIDGE ST.

TEL. GL 4-7711
TEL. GL 9-9386
TEL. GL 8-6388

Washington Needed God's Help

By Rev. James Keller, Director of the Christophers

WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON was just a teen-ager, he wrote these words. "When you speak of God or His attributes, let it be seriously in reverence."

In 1789, after taking the oath of office as President of the United States, George Washington lifted the Bible to his lips and uttered the prayer: "So help me, God." These words have accompanied official oaths ever since.

IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARDS, in his first address to the Congress, he remarked: "It will be peculiarly improper to omit, in this first official act, my favorite supplications to that Almighty Being who rules over the universe—Who presides in the councils of nations, and Whose Providential aid can supply every human defect."

Years later, in 1796, our first president delivered his memorable Farewell Address. In it he pointed out the vital necessity for government founded on religious principles. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest

props of the duties of men and citizens."

THESE ARE ONLY a few of hundreds of statements made by the Father of our Country. Each reveals his deep faith in God, which was the source of his great generosity, strong sense of responsibility and extraordinary courage.

If young people today are to receive the God-given heritage which is their due, they must have nothing less than the religious training that George Washington received through his home, church, and school. To fail to give young people a complete spiritual training is to short-change them. Yet, it is estimated that more than 40 million of the 65 million young people in the United States have never once seen the Ten Commandments.

INSTEAD OF BEMOANING the trend to juvenile delinquency, let's do something positive. One step in the right direction would be to restore to the classroom a knowledge of the spiritual truths on which our nation is founded, and which were the mainspring of the great men who founded our country. Every student has a right to know this part of his heritage, and all of it can be taught under existing laws.

Never forget what William Penn said 140 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence: "Either you will be governed by God or by tyrants."



Keller

Alcoholics, You, and Christ

By Rev. J. R. Brockman

SKID ROW—every large city has one. A stranger in town recognizes it the first time he sees it. Here gather the derelicts of the city—bums, we call them. Men who never work, or seldom anyway. You see them leaning against the wall, and maybe sidling up to ask for a dime.

They come from everywhere, the bums of Skid Row. How did they get there? Many of the Row's inhabitants are just bums—loafers, panhandlers, professional barflies, petty thieves. But most of them are suffering from a social malady which is eating at the heart of America. Most of them are alcoholics.

IT'S HARD to define an alcoholic. Is his trouble physical, psychological, or moral? Probably it's all three. The important fact is that the alcoholic is a special kind of person with problems peculiar to himself. He needs help badly.

Not every alcoholic is in Skid Row. Millions are living in various walks of life in the United States. They are doctors and businessmen and teachers and even housewives. Many are out

of work and many have lost their families. Alcoholism for years has been the principal cause of divorce in the United States.

THE ALCOHOLIC is not just a drunk. He is the image of God and the brother of Jesus Christ. Indeed to the Christian he is Jesus Christ Himself, who will one day say, "I was sick and you cared for me."

Few of us do not personally know some alcoholic. All of us will meet them at times. If we really believe that Jesus Christ lives in His members, then we cannot say, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

BUT ACKNOWLEDGING his responsibility, what can the ordinary person do for the alcoholic? We all know the splendid work being done for millions by the Alcoholics Anonymous. In a limited way, the ordinary man can share in their work by giving the alcoholic the encouragement he needs. He can sympathize and try to understand. He will remember that the alcoholic is enduring indescribable torture, and he will have compassion for him.

The Heart of Jesus opens to all men its streams of pity and comfort and love. Jesus says to the alcoholic, "Come to me, you who are burdened, and I will give you rest." We can aspire to do no less than Christ.



WHAT THE RUSSIANS ARE DOING

In his recent report to the nation on the Big Four foreign ministers' conference at Geneva, Secretary Dulles said: "We must assume that the Soviet Union will continue its efforts by means short of war to make its system prevail, as it has done in the past."

Sylvia Porter, the syndicated columnist, in describing recent Soviet overtures toward Egypt and other countries, said: "The cold war continues—but the direction has clearly shifted from the military to the economic."

U.S. News & World Report in the course of a long article entitled "World War III, Russian Style," observed: "Russia's technique is to wage war with ideas, not directly with guns or atomic bombs or hydrogen bombs or guided missiles. The push buttons in this modern type of war are in the hands of diplomats and propagandists, not in the hands of soldiers."

Business Week, in commenting on the Soviet offer to help Egypt build a huge dam on the Nile, said: "Harnessing the Nile at Aswan is Egypt's dream. The country that helps her to do it will move in to stay."

The sources quoted are all authoritative, all responsible, all well informed. It is significant that what they say adds up to the same thing—that the ruble, rather than the bullet, is now Russia's principal weapon of war. And in the conduct of that war, to quote U.S. News again, Russia uses, as she long has used, "infiltration, subversion, revolution, diplomacy—by bluff and bluster."

This magazine's account of Russian world penetration is an awesome one—since 1939 she has extended her dominance over 740,000,000 people in 17 nations. Equally awesome is her basic technique—though "Soviet imperialism shows a growth without comparison in modern history," she manages to make "vast gains among one time colonial countries by convincing them that the Western nations are the arch imperialists." She has made more effective use of the "big lie"—which simply involves repeating an untruth so



This small table can serve many purposes. It is only 23 inches high which makes it ideal as an end table. It is equally decorative as an occasional item for storing books. The styling is Italian Provincial and like most of today's furniture, the modern touch has been added. In this instance, the modern touch is the black formica top. (Imperial Furniture Co.)



RECORDS
HOT LICKS OR SWEET
SOLO RIFFS ORCHESTRAL
From the hottest jazz alive to the sweetest records cut.
JAZZ GREATS
Tune in on the greats from New Orleans to Bop-Land.
FAVORITES
All your old-time dancing and listening favorites.
Hear them today at . . .
Central Radio Co.
480 Main St., opp. Salem St.
Webster WO 2-1248

What's Funny About the Comics?

By Lois Higgins, Director of the Illinois Crime Prevention Bureau

TODAY we rejoice that the dreaded disease of polio seems not much longer for this world. But while we glory in its demise, we find ourselves faced with more insidious cripplers that contaminate the minds of our children,—appealing to their susceptible immaturity, stimulating their curiosity, glamorizing the unbridled satisfaction of animal urges, misguiding their moments of fantasy to nebulous climates where crime, horror and orgy prevail.

The answer, of course, is prevention—24 hour prevention with the tactical procedures under constant study and change to quell the new gimmicks as they appear. Would that Dr. Salk could find some similar serum to protect America's boys and girls against the poison-mongers whose parasitic merchandise means emotional chaos, anti-social behavior, dishonor, and ultimate loss of the priceless privileges of citizenship.

ONE OF THE WORST of these cripplers is the "crime comic." Wearing cinemascope versions of the formats of the "funnies", the only part of the newspaper most of us were interested in as kids, these germ-laden trash sheets actually present crime, horror, and violence to the youngster seeking a dime's worth of relaxation and fun.

Of course, crime and horror books represent but a fraction of the comic book industry. Some comic book publishers



Higgins

have never put out the objectionable variety and are not interested in doing so. The cartoonists, whose happy characters give us many a hearty laugh, liven the serious content of our daily and Sunday newspapers.

BUT THE DANGEROUS "comics", the real cripplers, are the ones which offer short courses in murder, robbery, rape, cannibalism, sadism and virtually every other form of crime, degeneracy, and horror.

Sometimes these "comics" carefully map out the minutest details of a crime. They glamorize criminality to the end that crime does pay if one is sufficiently ruthless and clever; killing is viewed as a proper means of developing self-confidence.

THE EFFECT of all this on a child is obvious. Often he is tempted to imitate what he reads; he certainly becomes more inclined to antisocial behavior.

Prevention is the united responsibility of all our citizens. Comic book publishers should be made to keep the high standards we have a right to expect. Parents' and citizens' groups have already exercised a splendid influence in this regard.

EVEN YOUNGSTERS themselves have shown a serious-minded willingness to tackle the problem. We oldsters can give these boys and girls, for what it's worth, the benefit of our experiences and skills. All these added to their God-given strength, intelligence, fortitude, and dedication will keep our country sound.

often that people come to believe it—than Hitler, the "big lie's" creator, ever did. She is lavish in sending smiling-faced delegations to the nations abroad and all of them, no matter what their announced purpose, are intensively trained salesmen of communism. And now the emphasis is on trade—in the words of U.S. News, "The Soviets have opened a trade offensive on a front stretching all the way from Europe to the Far East."

This is what the American government must now combat. None of it has come as any surprise to the American leaders. They certainly did not take the Geneva "new look" at face value. As Secretary Dulles put it a short time ago, "We have not lowered our guard. Our military strength cannot vary with their smiles or with their frowns." And Russia's obvious intentions have resulted in one increase in Western strength. They have

shored up NATO, by again proving that friendly words and gestures from Kremlin leaders are not what they seem.

What of the long view? Here as how President Eisenhower sees it: "I know that no setback, no obstacle to progress will ever deter this Government and our people from the great effort to establish a just and durable peace. Success may be long in coming, but there is no temporal force so capable of helping to achieve it as the strength, the might, the spirit of 165,000,000 free Americans. In striving toward this shining goal, this country will never admit defeat."

The largest number of tuberculosis cases are found among men.

Every fifth minute, a new case of tuberculosis is reported in the United States.

Make Your
Savings Account
a STEPPING STONE
to something bigger!

Be sure of greater enjoyment by saving regularly for the things that are important to you . . . you know what they are and you know you are going to need money to carry them out. Open, or add to, your Savings Account this week. There's no better place for your savings than this friendly mutual Savings Bank.

**MECHANICS
SAVINGS BANK**

643 Main St., Reading, Massachusetts
Branch Office - 386 Main St., Wilmington

**COMPLETE
FUEL OIL
SERVICE**

with
Mobilheat
SOCONY-VACUUM
HEATING OIL

Coal - Coke - Burner Service

**WILMINGTON
COAL and OIL CO.**

Main Street - Wilmington
OL 2-2021



This is the 1956 version of the sentimental cedar chest. The styling tells you it will fit into any room in your home. Note the parqueted paneled doors. The wood is mahogany. (Lane Cedar Chest Co.)

At TUNNEY'S Warehouse-205 Main St. Wilmington-On Route 38

PAGE SIX

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

PAGE SEVEN

CLEARANCE!

Washington's Birthday Party, Wednesday -
Open From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. - Extra Values!
FREE Gifts Every Hour! Come One! Come All!

SAVE 30% — 50% AND UP TO 70%



Reg. 19.95
• Gossip Bench •
\$9.95

Washington's Birthday Extra
Stunning Modern Style...
Comfortable Chair... with
convenient shelves for phone
and the directories...
Save \$10 Wednesday!



MAHOGANY & BLONDE
and MAPLE
Drop-Leaf Table
Reg. 69.00
\$38.75

Space-saving Table of many
uses... Duncan Phyfe
pedestal, brass-tipped feet.
Use it for dining, for cards,
and as a console or occasional
table. Opens to seat 8 people!



• BUNK BEDS •
Reg. 69.00
\$24.50

Washington's Birthday Extra!
Use it as Bunk Beds for the
kiddies now, and 2 separate
twin beds when they grow up.
Complete with ladder and
guard rail.



Choice of Tables
Were 19.95 to 59.95
NOW \$8.95
FROM \$8

Cocktail, Coffee, Step, and Big and plump, with covers
Occasional Tables... In of easily-washable Plastic...
Blonde and Mahogany... Choice of styles and colors...
Modern and 18th Century some with wrought iron
styles... Marvelous values!



• HASSOCKS •
Were 8.95 to 22.95
\$4.85



Hollywood Beds
Were 59.95
NOW! \$38.75

Plastic headboard... Inner
spring Mattress... Box
Spring on legs... 3 pcs.



9 x 12 Ft.
Felt Base Rug
Were 49.95
NOW! \$3.85

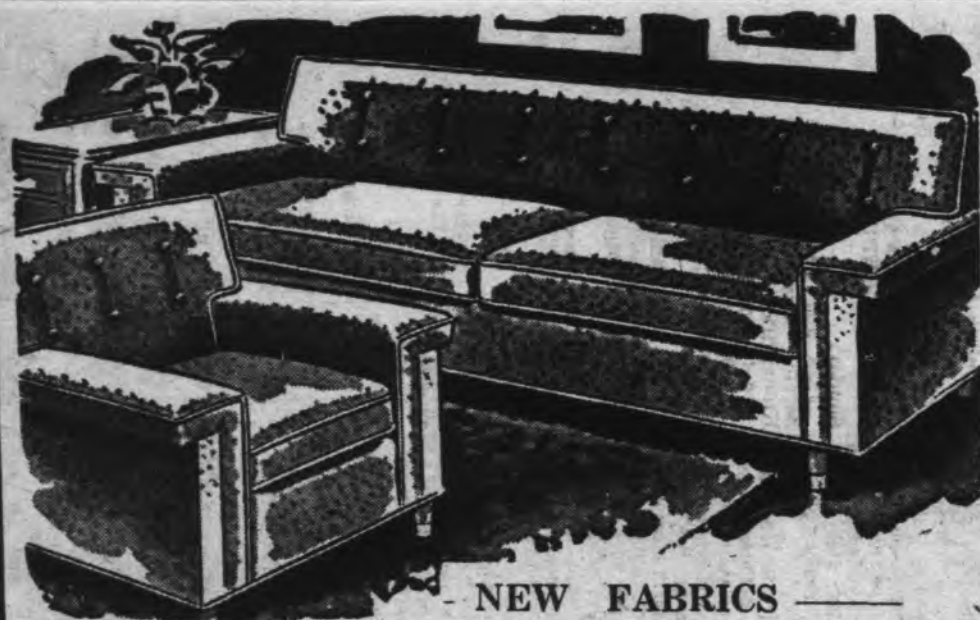
All first quality, in designs have
for every room in your house! mental Cedar!



• WARDROBES •
Were 49.95
NOW! \$32.50

Save the clothes you now
Holds up to 50 gar-
ments!

FREE Gifts Every Hour WEDNESDAY



NEW FABRICS

LIVING ROOMS SACRIFICED!

WE must clear the floors, so take your choice at never-to-be-forgotten low prices.
... Newest Fabrics... Latest Styles.

• MODERN LIVING ROOM •

Were \$259.00
Smart styling, rich fabrics, and fine spring construction make this an outstanding buy... Comes in a choice of colors, too...

NOW! \$138.00

• LAWSON SUITE •

Was 329.00
ALL FOAM RUBBER - NYLON
Just one to go at...
\$184.00

• \$129 Sectional Sofa •

With Choice of Fabrics... NOW
\$54.50 per section

• \$369. DeLuxe Suite •

3 Fine Pcs... goes at
\$218.00

• \$495. - 3-pc. Sectional Sofa •

Use it many ways.
NOW! \$244.00



• 3-Pc. MAPLE •
SOFA-BED SUITE
Reg. 159.00
NOW! \$99.00

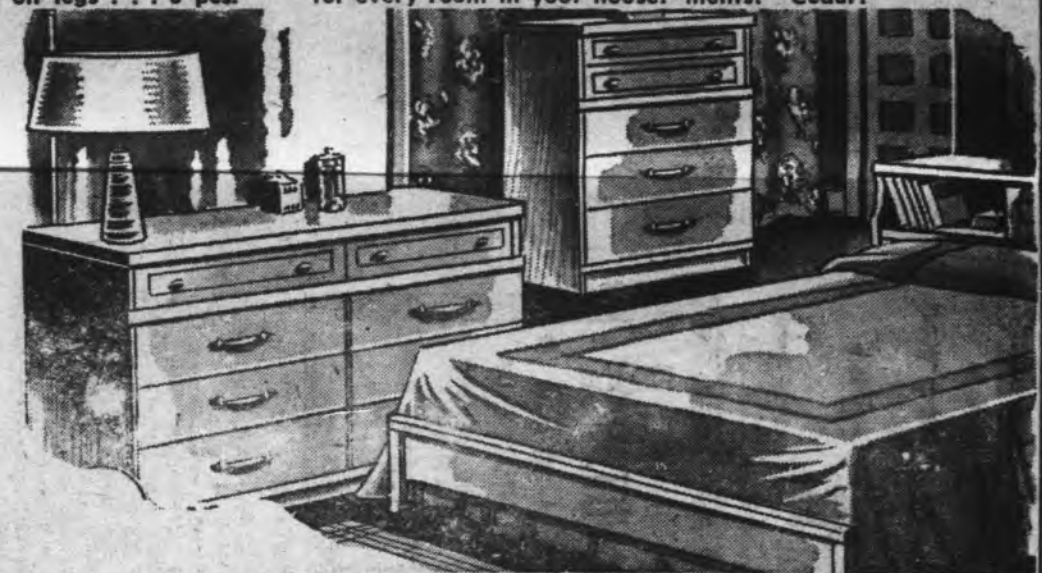
SAVE \$60... Sofa that opens
into bed-for-two. Platform
Rockers... and Club Chair
all included... Maple.



• DOUBLE DRESSER BEDROOM •

★ SOLID MAPLE on HARD WOODS ★
Regularly 129.00
NOW! \$88.00

IMAGINE! All 3 pieces at this low price!
B-I-G. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, full-size or
twin size Bed... and Specious Chest...
in SOLID MAPLE on hard-woods.



..CRASH! GO BEDROOM PRICES..

\$219. DOUBLE DRESSER SUITE
IN Beautiful Sea Mist Blonde, as preferred by
Decorators... with B-I-G. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser,
landscape Mirror, large Chest of Drawers, Book-
case-Radio Bed... Now it's only...

\$118.35



FULL-SIZE CRISP and
Innerspring Mattress

Was 39.95
NOW! \$24.95

BLONDE or MAPLE, with
safety drop side... heavy
construction!



BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Were 29.00 - 49.00
NOW LOW \$14.85

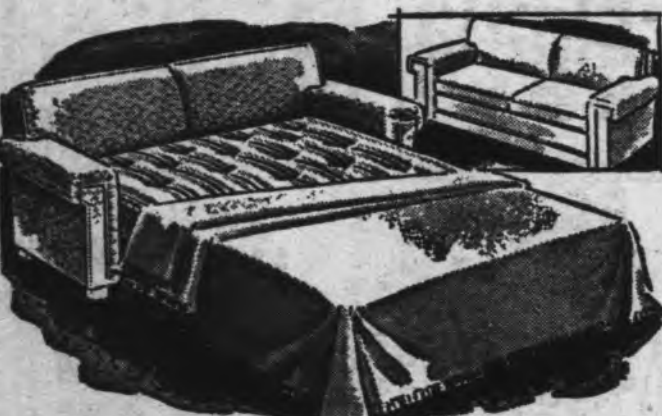
Gay new covers in Glosheen,
glazed Chintz, etc. Priced to
clear!



INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES

Gold Cross - Slumberland
Spyn Pedics - Colonial
LOW \$18.00 Some Soiled
AS \$68.00

Foam Rubber Mattress
and Box Springs
Was 129.00



HIDE-A-WAY BEDS

You'd never dream this hand-
some decorator Sofa concealed
a full-fledged separate inner
spring mattress... Luxurious
sleeping for two...
Usually \$295.00...
NOW \$168.00



Occasional Chair
\$19.00

For the TV room, the rum-
pus room, etc... in choice
of covers!



• Studio Couch •

Opens to sleep two...
Spring Construction!
\$54.00



BREAKFAST SET RIOT

Odd numbers at one big reduction
for this event... Each
suite with extension Table and 4
matching Chairs... Take your
choice!
Values to \$159.00!
5 Pcs. \$38.00

CHROME or WROUGHT IRON Suites

5 Pieces... TABLE and 4 CHAIRS... NOW! \$64.30

SEVEN PIECE DINETTES, in Chrome

with Expansion TABLE and 6 CHAIRS... \$84.30

EASIEST TERMS!
2 YEARS TO PAY.

TUNNEY'S

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

205 MAIN ST. WILMINGTON near Rocco's ON ROUTE 38 OL 8-2024

YOU CAN ALWAYS
MAKE A DEAL WITH
TUNNEY

Want Ads may be placed by calling GLenview 8-8812 ...



use the Want Ads to **BUY** **SELL** **RENT** **HIRE**

 Rates
available
on request

* Appliances *

Magee Donnelly

 POWER OIL BURNER
SALES and SERVICE
PLUMBING & HEATING
Authorized Dealers of -
MAJOR

 General Electric
APPLIANCES
HAVERHILL, ST.
NO. READING, MASS.
Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142
Financed If Desired
Open Friday Evenings

* Automotive *

 CARLTON & GRAY, INC.
★ FORD ★
Parts - Sales - Service
— Used Cars —
Main and Minor Sts.
Reading, Mass.
Tel. Reading 2-0424

 JOHNSON & SWANSON
— Automobile Painting —
Radiators
Cleaned & Repaired
... New Cores ...
Body and Fender Work
736 Main St.
Winchester 6-5922

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 A complete line of Lumber,
Windows, Builder's Finish,
Hardware, Plumbing and
Heating ... GROSSMAN'S
BOSTON RD., BILLERICA
OL 2-3411 or MO 3-3443

* Hardware *

 WOBURN HARDWARE &
PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Heating • Paints
Hot Point Appliances
Youngstown Kitchens
502-508 Main St. - Woburn
Woburn 2-2300

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 JOHN F. GLEASON
- AGENCY -
OLiver 8-2671
General Insurance
Fire - Life - Accident
Liability - Bonds
80 Florence Ave.
Wilmington

* Jewelers *

 H. S. SORENSON CO., Inc.
10 Albion Street
CR 9-1120
Wakefield's Oldest
and Largest
Jewelry ... Silverware
and Gift Shop
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing

* Lumber *

 READING LUMBER CO.
Goodall - Sanford Road
Reading RE 2-2211 - 2-2304
BUILDING MATERIALS

* Movers *

 E. V. RONAYNE
FURNITURE MOVING
PACKING - CRATING
STORAGE
GOODS INSURED
39 NICHOLS ST.
Tel. OL 8-2641

 Children - Pre-Teen
■ CLOTHES ■
Children's Shop
HAVEN ST. - READING

* Restaurants *

 GEORGE'S
IN
WILMINGTON
"Let's all say a prayer
for the boys over there"

 FRESH MEATS
FROZEN FOODS
reezer Lockers
HAROLD A. VINECOUR
& CO.
Tel. GLenview 3-5670
Route 38
Overpass - Tewksbury

* Sport Stores *

 GUNS
NEW & USED
AMMUNITION
N.H. & Maine Hunting
Licenses
HICK'S SPORT SHOP
15 Princess St. - Wakefield
Tel. CRYstal 9-3652W

 J. & L.
LINOMART
456 Main St. - Woburn
Opp. Sears-Roebuck
Complete Line of
Nationally Advertised
Floor Coverings
Rubber Tile - Asphalt
Steel and Plastic
Wall Tile
FREE ESTIMATES
CHEERFULLY GIVEN
Call Woburn 2-1919

PLATINUM METALS

 During 1954 free world
consumption of platinum
metals continued at a high
level. Substantial quantities
of platinum and palladium
were taken by the chemical
and electrical industries for
use in numerous engineer-
ing applications. Additional
large amounts were used in
the jewelry and dental fields,
and progress was made in
the recent development of
the application of platinum
as a catalyst in the produc-
tion of high octane gasoline.

 Gifts & Greetings
for You - through
WELCOME WAGON
from Your Friendly
Business Neighbors
and Civic and
Social Welfare Leaders
PHONE OLiver 8-4839
On the occasion of:
The Birth of a Baby
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Announcements
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Arrivals of Newcomers
(No cost or obligation)

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TANKS PUMPED OUT
and INSTALLED
MONTrose 3-2517

Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

 A staff of news writers
are always on hand to
answer your phone calls.
In order to get an item in-
to the paper you can call
our Lowell office without
any charge and give the
item to us.

 If you want to talk to a
Wilmington correspondent
you can call Mrs. Betty
Downs at 8-2907.

 Clubs, organizations and
anyone wishing to insert
a long article and not want-
ing to call it in by phone,
can send it to our Lowell
office, The Wilmington
Crusader, c/o The Bilerica
Publishing Co., 95 Bridge
Street, Lowell, Mass., or
just drop it into the post
office c/o The Crusader,
Wilmington, Mass.

 Another writer added to
the staff is Mrs. Esther
Moore, Morse Ave., who
will cover the North Wil-
mington area. Her phone
is OLiver 8-3820.

 With all these aids, we
plan to give to the people
of Wilmington a full
coverage of news.
Just call any of the
above or our Lowell office
and willing help will be
waiting to serve you.

DINTY MOORE DINNER

 Arrangements are being
made to hold a "Dinty Moore"
dinner on Saturday evening,
March 17 at St. Dorothy's
Hall. Mrs. Thomas Carroll is
Chairlady with the following
committee assisting: Mrs.

LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

WATCH REPAIRING

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 Charles Englert, Mrs. Thomas
Daly, Mrs. Charles Baldwin,
Mrs. Patrick Aspell, Mrs. Mi-
chael Connolly, Mrs. William
Tattersall, Mrs. Allen Riley,
Mrs. Harry McKay, Mrs. John
Elliot, Mrs. Ernest Crispo,
Mrs. Walter Casey, Mrs. Al-
bert Hartmann, Mrs. Sadie
Mullen and Walter Byron.
This is the first event of this
kind and an enjoyable even-
ing is being planned for all
who attend.

WHIST PARTY FEB. 24

 Mrs. Joseph Colbert and
the following ladies: Mrs. Ed-
ward Sullivan, Mrs. Walter
Currier, Mrs. Ivan Ross, Mrs.
Thomas Coffey, Mrs. Wm. Ku-
kla, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs.
Patrick Rooney will sponsor
a whist party at St. Dorothy's
Hall Friday evening, Feb. 24,
at 8:30. All proceeds from
these weekly parties are for
the Building Fund. Refresh-
ments will be served and the
public is welcome to attend.

PENNY SALES PLANNED

 On March 2 at St. Dorothy's
Hall another weekly whist
party and penny sale will be
conducted by Mrs. John Mc-
Andrew and assisting commit-
tee, Mrs. James Fleming, Mrs.
Robert Volpe, Mrs. Geo. Boyl-
an, Mrs. Daniel Mackay, Mrs.
Anthony Miccalizzi, Mrs. Ed-
ward MacDonald and Mrs.
John Imblimbo. The usual fine
array of prizes will be on hand
and refreshments will be served.

 Mrs. George Farrel and her
committee, will hold a whist
party and penny sale in St.
Dorothy's Hall for the Build-
ing Fund: Friday evening
March 9. Many prizes have
been donated and refresh-
ments are to be served.

ADVERTISING

 MASSACHUSETTS
The Massachusetts Depart-
ment of Commerce today re-
vealed plans to show the
much publicized "Massachu-
setts Holiday" film, a picto-
rial documentation of the Bay
State's vacation areas, to vi-
sitors at three separate vaca-
tion-travel conferences in dif-
ferent parts of the nation.

 In line with its overall plans
to further boost the state's
thriving vacation-travel indus-
try, the Department of Com-
merce will take part in shows
at Hartford, Conn., on Jan. 17-
22; New York City, Feb. 17-26
and Cleveland, Ohio, March
16-25.

 Besides showing the half-
hour, full-color sound film, an
intimate glimpse into the
well-known spots and little-
known corners of the Bay
State, representatives of the
Department will also man dis-
play booths, and provide liter-
ature aimed at attracting
vacationers to Massachusetts.

NICKEL SILVER

 HARDWARE
Nickel silver, an alloy of
copper, nickel and zinc, is
used extensively for deco-
rative hardware in railroad
passenger cars. Hinges, door
handles, ashtrays and other
items are made of this alloy
because it combines orna-
mental lustre with ability to
resist corrosion and damage
from wear, abrasion or scuf-
fing.

\$5,000 TO \$10,000 INCOME

 GROUP GROWING FAST
The number of families
making \$5,000 to \$10,000 in-
creased 80% in the past five
years, according to the Kip-
plinger Washington Letter. In
1950, there were 8.7 million
such families, just 19% of all
families. In 1955, there were
15.7 million families in this
income bracket, and they rep-
resent 38% of all families.

 Kiplinger editors point out
that this expansion of "middle
incomes" is largely respon-
sible for the boom in sales of
autos, houses and appliances.

 Correspondingly, the num-
ber of low-income families is
shrinking. Families with in-
comes of less than five thou-
sand dollars have decreased by
5.2 million, a drop of 15 per-
cent. There is still poverty,
but it is diminishing progres-
sively.

 The world's largest naval
vessel, the USS FORRESTAL,
has an overall length of 1,036
feet, and with over 200,000
horsepower is capable of mak-
ing 30 knots.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) No. 34786

 To all whom it may con-
cern, and to George Kershaw,
Mrs. George Kershaw, now or
formerly of Tacoma, in the
State of Washington, or their
heirs, devisees or legal re-
presentatives; Any other
heirs, devisees or legal re-
presentatives of George W.
Kershaw, Mrs. George W.
Kershaw, deceased, not above
named, who have not releas-
ed their interest in the land
hereinafter described;

 Whereas, a petition has
been presented to said Court
by Samuel L. Clogston and
Ruth A. Clogston, of Wil-
mington, in the County of Mid-
dlesex and said Common-
wealth, to foreclose all rights
of redemption from the tax
lien proceedings described in
said petition in and concern-
ing a certain parcel of land
situate in Town of Wilming-
ton, in the County of Mid-
dlesex and in said Common-
wealth, bounded and describ-
ed in said petition as follows:
About 28,000 Sq. Ft. of land
on the northwesterly side of
Church St., near Adams St.,
being the same premises de-
scribed in a deed from Hor-
ton to Kershaw recorded in
Middlesex North District Re-
gistry of Deeds in Book 706,
Page 264, except such por-
tions thereof as have been
deeded and recorded prior to
January 1, 1936, also except-
ing deed to Stanley Cody re-
corded in 1937.

 If you desire to make any
objection or defense to said
petition you or your attorney
must file a written appear-
ance and an answer, under
oath, setting forth clearly and
specifically your objections or
defense to each part of said
petition, in the office of the
Recorder of said Court in
Boston (at the Court House),
on or before the twelfth day
of March next.

 Unless your appearance is
filed by or for you, your de-
fault will be recorded, the
said petition will be taken as
confessed and you will be
forever barred from contest-
ing said petition or any de-
gree entered thereon.

 And in addition to the usual
service of this notice as re-
quired by law, it is ordered
that the foregoing citation be
published forthwith once each
week for three successive
weeks in the Wilmington
Crusader a newspaper pub-
lished in said Wilmington.

 Witness, JOHN E. FEN-
TON, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this second day of
February in the year nineteen
hundred and fifty-six.

 Attest with seal of said
Court,
Thomas B. Cummings,
Deputy Recorder.
Harold Morley, Jr.,
Bay State Building
Lawrence, Mass., for
the Petitioner.

F-4-15-22

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THRILL OF A LIFETIME!

 The Braves' Chuck Tanner
never will forget his first ma-
jor-league game. The 26-year
old lefthanded-hitting out-
fielder from New Castle, Pa.,
hit the first pitch tossed him
in the major leagues for a
home-run on April 12, 1955.
The only other major-leaguer
to perform that feat was Car-
dinal outfielder Eddie Morgan
on April 14, 1936.

- CHURCHES - CATHOLIC CHURCHES MASS SCHEDULE

 St. Thomas of Villanova
Sunday:
7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and
11:30 a.m.
Weekdays:
7:00 and 7:30 a.m.
Holy Days:
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.
and 7:45 p.m.
First Friday:
6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m.
Confessions:
4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Evenings before First Fri-
day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms:
At the rectory every Sun-
day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-
ment necessary.

 St. Dorothy
Sunday:
St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and
10:45
St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30,
10:30 and 11:15.
Weekdays:
7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00
a.m. all at St. Mary's
First Friday:
7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's
Holy Days:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00
and 8:00
St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and
9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions:
St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30
St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30
Evenings before First Fri-
day and Holy Days: 7:30 at
St. Mary's
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH SCHEDULE
 Sunday:
9:30 a.m. First Worship
Service, Church School, and
Kindergarten.
10:40 a.m. Prayer Group
11:00 a.m. Second Service,
Church School, and Kinder-
kirk.
3:00 p.m. Junior Choir.
5:00 p.m. Quaintance Club
7:00 p.m. Fireside Fellow-
ship.
8:00 p.m. Couples Club
(Every other month).
Monday:
Second - East Branch
(8:00 p.m.)
Weekly - Senior High
basketball (Except the 4th)
Tuesday:
Weekly - Girl Scouts
(3:00 p.m.)
First - Finance Committee
(8:00 p.m.)
First - Center Branch As-
sociates (8:00 p.m.)
Fourth - West Branch
(1:30 p.m.)
Wednesday:
First - L.B.S. (10:30
a.m.)
Third - Center Branch
(1:00 p.m.)
Fourth - South Branch
(12:30 p.m.)
Weekly - Boy scouts (7:00
p.m.)
Thursday:
First - Church Cabinet
(8:00 p.m.)
Second - North Branch
(12:00 p.m.)
Weekly - Choir Rehearsal
Friday:
Weekly - Junior High
Basketball

**FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
IRENE BRANSCOMBE**

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene (Sumner) Branscombe, 47, of Main St., were held on Thursday, February 16 at two o'clock at the Methodist Church, with Reverend Richard Harding, officiating. Mrs. Branscombe passed away unexpectedly on Monday, Febru-

ary 13, at Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn. She was a very prominent member of the Wilmington Women's Club and was very active in church affairs.

Besides her husband, Elmer R. Branscombe, she is survived by one son, Robert and one daughter Mrs. Ann Spring, both of Wilmington. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Alice Sumner of Wilmington, three brothers, George of Wilmington, William of Reading and Charles of Everett and one sister, Mrs. Alice Hoerning of New York.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Guy E. Nichols. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

Before World War II car-riers had approximately 4,500 kilowatts of in's service power, now they have 13,200 kilowatts.

Public invited To Celebrate Washington's Birthday At Tunney's Warehouse Store

Tunney's Warehouse will hold open house on Washington's Birthday. The public is cordially invited to share in the fun and prizes to be given every hour on the hour at the Store. Tunney wants everybody to come! . . . perhaps you will be a winner of one of the many expensive prizes offered there. The doors will open at 1 o'clock and will not close until 10 o'clock at night. At ten o'clock the grand prize will be drawn from a sealed carton.

A list of prizes and the time of each drawing follows. . .
2 P.M. 6 way floor lamp value \$14.95.
3 P.M. wrought iron hassock chest, value \$9.95.
4 P.M. wrought iron telephone table, value \$12.95.
5 P.M. 3 slice Toast Master value \$39.95.
6 P.M. 3D picture, value \$22.00.
7 P.M. chrome smoker, value \$14.95.
8 P.M. Sunbeam electric frying pan, value \$19.95.
9 P.M. G. E. automatic Waffle iron, value \$23.95.
10 P.M. "GRAND PRIZE" Hamilton Beach all aluminum



Interior of Tunney's Warehouse Showing Few of the Many Furniture "BUYS"

Mix Master, value \$49.95. All you need do to be eligible for a prize is drop in to the store on Washington's Birthday and register for the drawings that will be held

every hour. Remember . . . it costs you nothing . . . join the crowd at the most fabulous Washington's Birthday Party ever held in Middlesex County . . . and it's all for you as a

gesture of thanks from Tunney and his staff for the wonderful way in which you have received us at the WAREHOUSE STORE in Wilmington . . .

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See Us For . . .

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AAA - SERVICE - AAA

OLIVIA NORCROSS PASSES AWAY

Miss Olivia H. Norcross, 70, died unexpectedly at her home on Shawsheen Ave., on Wednesday, February 15. Miss Norcross was born in Wilmington and lived in Billerica for a short time, but spent the greater part of her life in this town. She was for

many years a first grade teacher in Somerville, where she was held in very high regard, by the school officials in that city, who stated that she was among the best teachers ever to instruct in their schools. Miss Norcross also conducted a private school at her home in Wilmington, for pre-first graders. Miss Norcross is survived by her sis-

ter, Mrs. Frank Furlan of Middleboro and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, February 18 at two o'clock from the Guy E. Nichols Funeral Home on Middlesex Ave., with Reverend Stanley Cummings officiating. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

The world's largest operational soapline is the Navy's MARS.

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LIFT AWAY!



RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE

BROTHERHOOD WEEK
February 19-26

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews

BROTHERHOOD WEEK



February 19-26

Brotherhood
Believe It — Live It
Support It

Sponsored by
THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE
OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

WHY BROTHERHOOD WEEK?

Question: You say that Brotherhood Week is to reaffirm our respect for each other's rights. Who do you believe should observe the week?

Answer: All of us.

Question: Well, isn't every American man, woman and child important regardless of heritage, economic status or religious belief?

Answer: Yes, that is a basic principle of our democracy.

Question: So is it not a fact that here in the United States . . . more than in any other country . . . we profess belief in the fundamental principles of brotherhood?

Answer: That is true.

Question: Then why Brotherhood Week?

Answer: Because some of us forget. In our zeal to develop self-interests we become unreasonably critical of our neighbors' rights and viewpoints. That leads to misunderstandings and tensions, then to bitterness and sometimes outright antagonism between brother Americans.

This Ad Sponsored
By . . .

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LETCWORTH AVE. NORTH BILLERICA
In BILLERICA Call MOnrose 3-3546

DR. S. G. HAJJAR'S MERRIMACK VALLEY CAMPAIGN FOR JESUITS IN FULL SWING

The Jesuit Shadowbrook Fund for \$3-million now stands on a firm foundation with \$600,000 already pledged toward the construction of the novitiate-juniorate at Lenox, Mass.

The Very Rev. William E. Fitzgerald, S.J., Provincial of the New England Province, said today that this first public appeal by the Jesuits here for such a project "has all the symptoms of being a success."

Contributing to the fund in the Merrimack Valley Area are: Solomon G. Hajjar, M.D., No. Billerica; Merrimack Valley Area Chairman; and Rev. John J. Cagavin, Lowell; John C. Donohue, Lowell; Thomas P. Gill, Lowell; John J. Hurley, Lowell; Thomas J. McNamara, M.D., Lowell; Thomas F. McSorley, Lowell; Timothy F. McShane, Lowell; Daniel O'Dea, Lowell; John F. Reilly, Lowell; James C. Shannon, Lowell; James H. Sullivan, Lowell; Joseph E. Sullivan, Jr., Lowell; Thomas R. Sullivan, Lowell, who serve on the team of the Jesuits and laymen.

General chairman of the campaign is Joseph E. Sullivan, of Lowell, "a man of philanthropic endeavors for many years."

As the campaign moves forward, Father Fitzgerald pointed out that many of the gifts already received are for "living memorials" to their loved ones in the form of chapels, cubicles, classrooms and libraries.

The campaign was launched to provide the adequate and desirable atmosphere necessary for the contemplative life of the young men who come to Shadowbrook as Jesuit candidates.

Father Fitzgerald said the four years at Shadowbrook are the most important in the formative years of a Jesuit, who pursues a rigid course of studies for 14 years before he is ordained.

After ordination, the Jesuits of the New England Province will follow more than 1,000 sons of St. Ignatius Loyola in mission fields, high school and collegiate classrooms, in hospitals as chaplains and with the armed forces in similar spiritual roles.

In the New England Province, 80 percent of the Jesuit Priests are teachers and 15 percent are assigned to mission work.

Other Jesuits are given special assignments including work as retreat masters. Some serve as consultants with labor and management in the field of human relations.

Jesuits range far from New England in their assignments. Presently Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., of the Boston College Seismological Observatory at Weston, Mass., is contributing dual talents with the Navy-Coast Guard task force at the South Pole. He is making scientific surveys for the Government in the interests of National Defense and as chaplain to Catholics on the expedition.

To meet the thousands of requests for all kinds of service that the Jesuits can render humanity—spiritually, culturally and in the field of education—Father Fitzgerald said the calls will be answered by the construction of a new Shadowbrook.

"More priests and more brothers can be trained," he said. "With the help of God and generous people who are helping in the campaign, we will be in a position to break ground at Shadowbrook this year."

With the growth of the Jesuits in New England, greater services are assured in the field of education at Boston College; Holy Cross; Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn.; Boston College High School; Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass.; Cheverus High School, Portland, Maine; and the School of St. Philip Neri for delayed vocations, Boston.

In the mission fields of the Caroline and Marshall Islands in the Pacific, Jamaica, British West Indies, Iraq and Japan, more Jesuits will be on duty through a success of the Shadowbrook Fund.

Also benefiting by the campaign will be all the dioceses in New England through the availability of priests for missions and retreats.

Dr. Hajjar states that those desiring to contribute can leave their donations at his office in North Billerica.

NICKEL AIDS SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT
Safe and satisfactory performance of supersonic aircraft demands that many parts have the unusual combinations of heat resistance, corrosion resistance, strength and ductility found in nickel and high nickel alloys.

NICKEL CAST IRON FOR SUGAR REFINING EQUIPMENT
Resistance to corrosion and heat are paramount requirements for cast irons employed in equipment used in the refining of sugar. For this reason, Ni-Resist nickel corrosion-resistant irons which have improved resistance to corrosion and heat, are widely used for sugar refining retorts, valve parts, juice troughs and mill rolls.

The WAVES handled 80 percent of the work involved in the administration and supervision of the U.S. Navy mail service during World War II.

The first Commandant of the Navy Academy was Commander Franklin Buchanan.

high records in production, payrolls and sales in 1955, according to V. B. Padham, J-M Plant Manager.

"Wages and salaries paid men and women in the John-Manville organization rose nearly \$10 million in 1955, to \$106.4 million last year, compared with \$96.7 million in 1954," Mr. Padham said.

Sales were \$284.7 million in 1955, compared with \$253.2 in 1954.

Consolidated net profits of John-Manville Corporation rose from \$16.7 million, or six and six-tenths cents (6.6) in the sales dollar in 1954 to \$23.5 million or eight and three-tenths cents (8.3) in

the sales dollar in 1955.

The cost of raw materials, fuel and supplies needed to manufacture John-Manville products rose to \$78.8 million in 1955, compared to costs of \$72 million in 1954.

All taxes paid by the company in 1955 amounted to \$23.6 million compared to \$17.8 paid in 1954.

Expenditures for expansion and replacement of properties were \$18.3 in 1955, compared to \$20.2 in 1954.

Mr. Padham reported that new expansion authorized in 1955, some of which will not be completed until future years, call for expenditures of \$23 million.

Construction of a new mill at the company's Jeffrey Asbestos Mine in Asbestos, Que., continued with completion planned in 1956, Mr. Padham said.

A large new warehouse for asbestos fibre is also under construction at Asbestos which will provide greater flexibility in storing and shipping fibre to customers as well as helping to level out employment by increasing fibre storage space during winter months when weather conditions hamper shipments.

John-Manville announced two new plants in 1955, an asphalt roofing plant in Savannah, Ga., and an insulating board plant in North Bay, Ont., which should be substantially completed in 1956. A new floor tile plant at J-38's Marro, La., location was announced in December, 1955.

It is expected that a new synthetic silicates plant at Lompoc, Calif., will be in production in the first quarter of 1956.

Other projects in 1955 included new facilities for the manufacture of asbestos-cement sheet products at Toronto, Ont., expansion of friction materials production at Watkagan, Ill., increased capacity for asbestos-cement pipe at several J-M locations, and extensive mechanization

and improvement for handling and soaking pulpwood at Jarratt, La.

GOOD HEALTH TO YOU!

The vast economic progress that has taken place in this country in late years has been accompanied by comparable and perhaps even more spectacular progress in another vitally important field—the public health.

A Newsweek article sums it up in this fashion: "Thousands of American citizens who would hardly have had a prayer of surviving a mere ten years ago are alive and

well today. "That simple fact tells the wondrous story of how medical progress has helped shape a new America since the second world war. During four wartime years, American medicine advanced 25 years. More startling still, in the postwar decade of great prosperity, medical research has brought about the greatest in health ever compressed into such a span of time.

"The result is that most of the onetime killers have been robbed of their terror. Any hour, any day, a new solution may be found for a problem that has baffled centuries of

scientists. It is literally true, as a famous medical man said... that 'the longer you live, the better your chances to live longer.'"

The American people owe a debt of lasting gratitude to the doctors and other scientists who have been responsible for his magnificent achievement—and who are now working against the killers which have not yet been conquered. And the American people should not forget that it all has been done under a system of free medicine and free research—not a system of socialization or government domination.

TUNNEY'S

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

205 MAIN ST. - WILMINGTON

On Route 38 - Near Rocco's

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

1 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

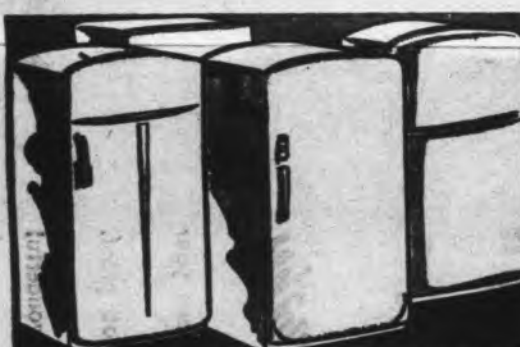
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22nd

• FREE GIFTS •
... EVERY HOUR ...



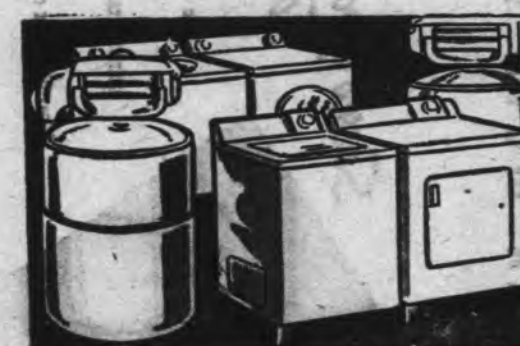
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YES! You can get a famous make Television absolutely FREE, when you choose a 3-room outfit at Tunney's... You always get MORE at the Furniture Warehouse!



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Wilmington Servicemen

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Charles was stationed in Newport until last month and now he is aboard the U.S.S. Hunt in Pensacola Florida, and has enjoyed getting the paper so much and hopes it continues.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness, Mrs. V. T. Coppola

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DARRELL A. ASHDOWN IN THE ARMY

FORT DIX, N. J. —Army Private Darrell A. Ashdown of 9 Woodside Avenue, Wilmington, has arrived at Fort Dix to begin his initial eight weeks of basic training with Company D 365th Inf. Reg., of the combat-famed "Fighting 69th" Infantry Division.



While here he will undergo training in Infantry weapons and tactics, under supervision of veteran officers and non-commissioned officers most of whom are combat zone veterans of World War II or the Korean War.

After completing his initial training, Ashdown will receive a two-week leave and, after his return, be assigned to either attend an Army technical school at another post, be enrolled in one of the military occupation specialists schools here or receive eight weeks of

advanced Infantry instruction. Formerly employed by Raffi & Swanson, 100 Eames St. He attended Wilmington high school. His mother, Mrs. Clythie Ashdown lives at 9 Woodside Avenue.

ARTHUR HARPER IN WASHINGTON

Mr. Arthur Harper of Crest Ave., left for Washington D.C. on Sunday, February 19, and is expected to return home on Tuesday. Mr. Harper's presence there was requested by Congresswoman Edith Rogers. He will be a member of a delegation from Lodge 150 I.A. of M. who will be in Washington to confer with officials regarding new work contracts for the Watertown Arsenal.

Mr. Harper is a prominent member of St. Thomas' Holy Name Society, Past Commander of American Legion, for two years and present Service Officer of the Legion.

RICHARD HARPER ILL

Richard Harper, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper of Crest Ave., has been confined to his home by illness for the past week. Richard is expected to return to his studies at the Wildwood School on Monday, February 27.

TROOP 104 MEETS

Girl Scout Troop 104 met on Monday, at the Library at 2:30 p.m. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag and the girl scout pledge, led by Judy Condrey, president of the troop. During this meeting, plans were formulated

for a visit to the Boston Art Museum. This should be especially interesting to the girls, as they are now studying art in school. The group will leave on Thursday morning, February 23 on the 2:45 train, accompanied by Mrs. William Sussenberger, troop leader and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, assistant. Work was completed for the Good Grooming badges, which will be awarded at the conclusion of the scout year. Next meeting will be held on February 20.

WOMENS CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club which was to be held on Thursday, February 16, was postponed, due to the death of one of its most prominent members, Mrs. Irene Branscombe who passed away on Monday, February 13 at the Choate Hospital.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Robert A. Boyd ETAA 9022662
USNATTY
Co. M Banacho 63,
Norman, Okla.

SCHOOLS - THE AWFUL TRUTH

Ten years from now 23% more children will be entering elementary schools than today, 55% more in high school and 40% more in colleges. We will need some 600,000 more classrooms to accommodate them - a jump of about 60%, according to the Kiplinger Letter.

We'll also need 200,000 more teachers every year for ten years to cover school growth

and to replace those who quit or retire.

The main problem, of course, is money, which in the end means more taxes. The total cost of schools, public and private, now is eight to ten billion dollars a year. In the next ten years this may double and most of it must come from taxes.

What kind of taxes will support the schools? Mostly property taxes for already nearly 45% of the property taxes collected in states go to the schools. So there will be higher local taxes, higher property assessments, and fewer exemptions.

TWENTY TWO YEAR RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Nora Frotten of Wildwood St., passed away on Wednesday, February 15 at the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, following a short illness. Born Nora Scanlon, in London, England on March 10, 1895, she came to this country in 1920 and settled in Lynn. She lived in Reading for a short time and moved to Wilmington in 1934 to live first on Middlesex Ave., then on Wildwood St.

Besides her husband, Frank Edward Frotten of Wildwood St., Mrs. Frotten is survived by two daughters; Miss Ann

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Marie Frotten of Wilmington and Mrs. Sidney Copeland of Los Altos, Calif., and son, George Arthur of Wilmington.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday morning at eight o'clock at the William S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Thomas Church. Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery.

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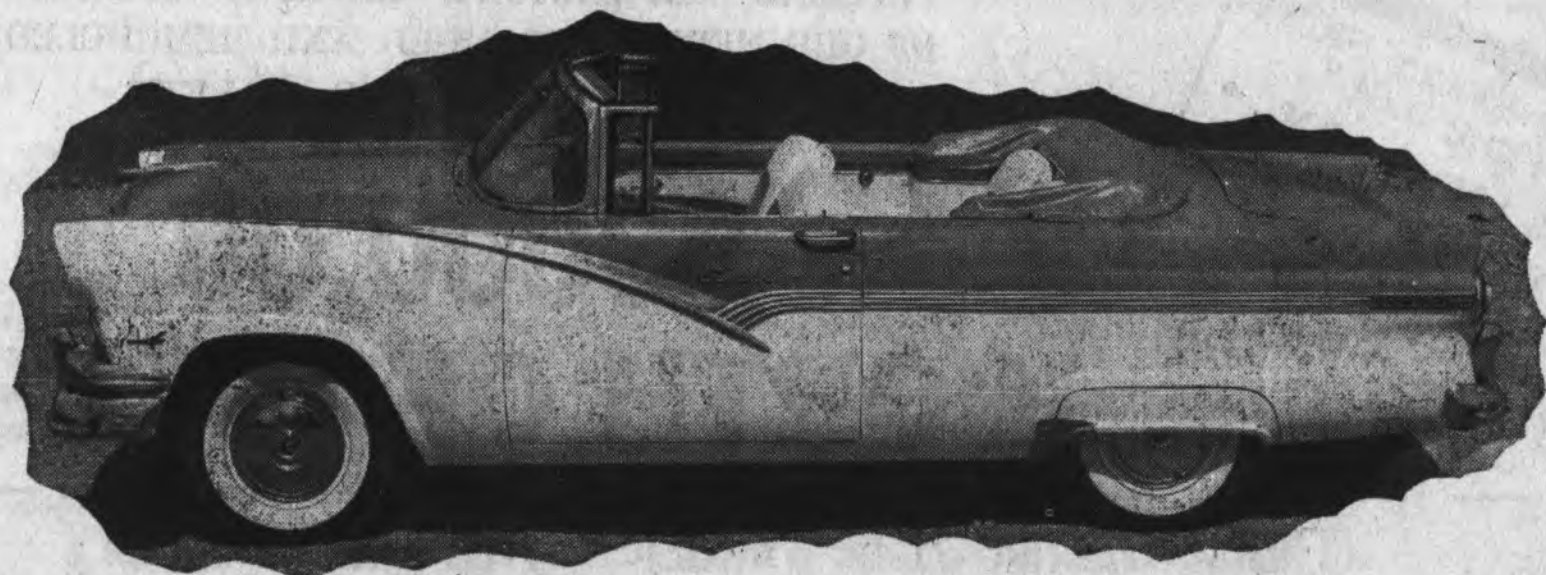
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WORTH OF PRIZES!

GENERAL ELECTRIC 21-IN. T.V. SET • 7-Pc. DINETTE SET
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GRAND PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EVERY
SATURDAY, FEB. 25TH THRU MARCH 31ST

20 FREE \$5.00 Food Certificates Given Away, (5 each day) ... on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22nd thru the 25th PLUS ... Many, Many Wonderful Gifts.

FREE FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES ... THURS. ... FRI. ... SAT.

COTT'S TONIC ALL FLAVORS GET 6 — 7 oz. BOTTLES FREE with 6 BOTTLES for 29c contents	SPAM 33c Can DINTY MOORE BEEF 33c Can STEW	SMOKED SHOULDERS LEAN — SUGAR CURED 23c LB.	INDIAN RIVER — SEEDLESS — GRAPEFRUIT 5c Ea.
INTRODUCING The NEW STEVENS' INSTANT COFFEE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE! Reg. 53c ON SALE FOR 39c	1,000 Lbs. of VICTOR COFFEE 83c LB.	POT ROAST 7-INCH CUT KING of the OVEN ROAST CHOICE or PRIME BEEF 49c LB.	U. S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE or PRIME — BONELESS — OVEN ROAST BOTTOM ROUND FACE RUMP TOP ROUND 59c lb
1/2 GALLON Hood's ICE CREAM 79c 2 PINTS 39c	RUBBING ... ALCOHOL ... 10c BOTTLE	FRESHLY GROUND LEAN BEEF HAMBURG 3 LBS. 89c	U. S. GOV. GRADED CHOICE or PRIME STEAKS PORTERHOUSE T-BONE SIRLOIN 59c lb
Weston's ... GEORGIA INN COOKIES 35c LB. PKG.	EDUCATOR - SALTINES - 23c LB. BOX	GRADE "A" — SKINLESS — FRANKFURTS 3 LBS. 89c	SEABROOK FARM 5c OFF EVERY PKG. — FRESH FROZEN — VEGETABLES
U.S. #1 POTATOES 10 LBS. 29c	PET EVAPORATED MILK 3 CANS 39c	TURKEYS ... OVEN READY ... GOV. GRADE "A" 10 - 20 lb. avg. 49c LB.	FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MORTON'S CHERRY PIE reg. 25c ONLY 15c

Stevens' Supermarket Grand Re-opening

Stevens' Super Market, 52 Main Street, at Silver Lake in Wilmington, will have its Grand Re-opening Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Stevens is a Wilmington food market which has served the neighborhood well for many years.

For the past six months an expansion and complete modernization program has been in progress at the store. A new market within and without.

On Wednesday, Washington's Birthday, the completed new Stevens' Super Market invites the public to help celebrate its reopening.

A new grocery warehouse has been added to the rear of the original building. Four new refrigerated walk-in

chests have been installed in this area; a dairy chest, a frozen foods freezer, poultry refrigerator. All of these have been scientifically constructed and refrigerated to best serve their specialized purposes.

Visible to the public through large Thermo-pane windows is the meat pre-packaging room where work is under the most sanitary conditions. White uniformed employees, cut and package choice and prime meats. These packages are then weighed and priced by the newest type of Toledo Scales which automatically and accurately print the ticket you find on each individual package in the self service cases. This room is in-

sulated and refrigerated to further protect the foods while being packaged.

The market, with its five large front windows overlooks Silver Lake. It has 5,500 sq. feet of floor space containing 400 feet of fully packed shelves with nationally advertised grocery items and 300 feet of self-service refrigerated cases holding fresh meats, frozen foods, fresh fruits and vegetables and a full line of dairy products.

The store lay-out has been planned by expert super market engineers and designed to make shopping easier for the housewife.

As you enter a Courtesy Booth is ready for your convenience.

There are new easy wheeling carriages, some equipped for baby riders; Wide shopping aisles; meats cut to your individual order whenever you prefer; domestic and imported cheeses and delicacies; four check-out counters to speed the shopper through quickly; a Magic Carpet door; and courteous boys to take your bundles to your car free of charge.

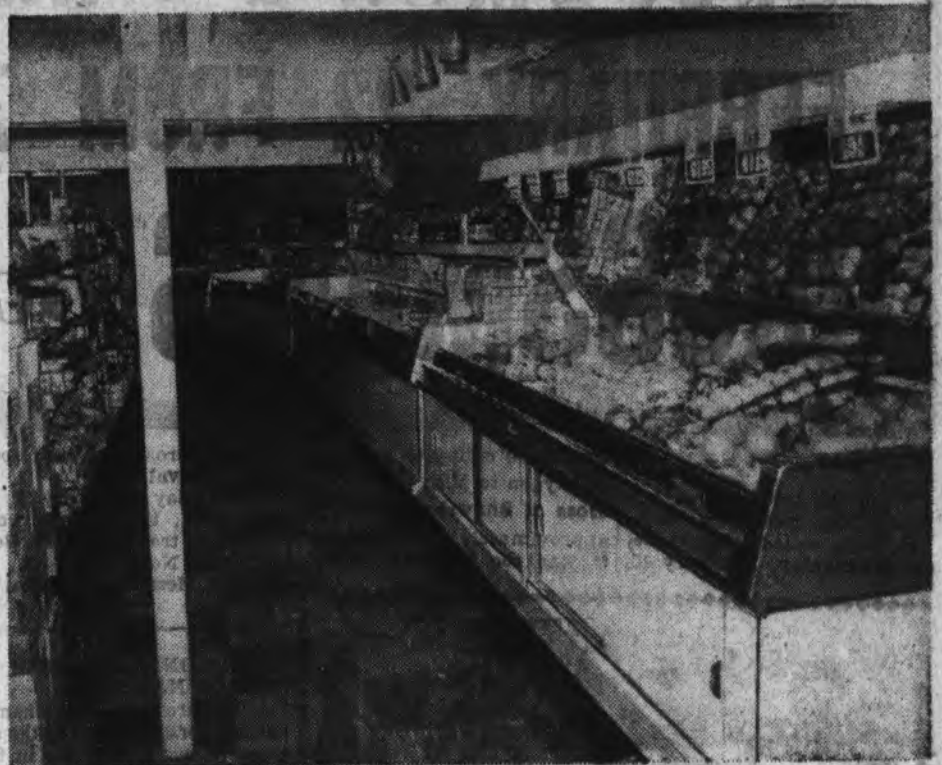
For the Grand Re-opening Stevens is giving away absolutely free hundreds of gifts and prizes. These will be highlighted by:

A 1956 - 9 1/2 foot Frigidaire Refrigerator with automatic defrosting, 1956 Frigidaire Automatic Washing Machine, 1956 Frigidaire Automatic Dryer, 1956 GE 21 inch Mahogany black screen TV set, 8 piece chrome Kitchen Dinettes Set, English bicycle, Tricycle, three piece carving set, Electric Calendar Clocks, six piece steak set, wrought iron end table, "carve and carry" meat and cheese tray, three china tea sets - service for four, Flowers to the ladies on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of opening week.

The prizes are now on display in the store. Register your name as often as you come in. Be among the winners at the Grand Re-opening of the new Stevens - Wilmington's most progressive Super Markets! With new store hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day.

Wilmington Employees of Stevens:

Robert Wagstaff, Brentwood Rd., complete charge of store operation; Ronald Kelley, Brand Ave., assistant Grocery Dept. Mgr.; Fred Bonaccorsi, Cottage St., complete charge of fruit & vegetable dept.; Doris Little, 89 Hobson Ave., charge of check-out counter; Genevieve Crowell, Hillside Way; Josephine Stone, Veranda Ave.; Isabel Cushing, 21 Brand Ave.; Jerry Mutchler, Walker St.; Edith Wesley, Parker Ave, Tewksbury; Evelyn Carpenter, Tanglewood Ave., Tewksbury; Paul Lambert, Parker Ave., Tewksbury; Charles Neal, White St., Tewksbury; Bryan Talbert, Glen Rd.; Larry Burnham, Lawrence St.; Robert Mitchell, Mystic Ave., Tewksbury; Edward McDewitt, Chestnut St., complete charge of frozen food & dairy; Charles Cushing, Jones Ave.; Jackie Kell, Verandah Ave.; and many more Employees from nearby communities.



A Section of the Large Fruit and Vegetable Department



A view of the Grocery Department crammed full of nationally advertised Groceries

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2 PIECE SET
SOFA and CHAIR

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and up - priced according to fabrics

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Beautiful Pillow Top
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of matching fabric
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- Brand new hand tailored cushions.
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Model A Ford - Reasonably priced. Call MO 3-8247 between 4 and 7 P.M.

FOR SALE
SERVEL, 11 cu. ft. Gas Refrigerator. Like new. Price \$125. 831 Boston Rd., Pinehurst. FN

FOR RENT
Small, Heated 2-Room Cottage, with Kitchen Range. Call MONTROSE 2-9881 for appointment. Located in No. Billerica.

FOR RENT
Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, heat, gas and electricity, hot water, near bus. 9 Fairview Street, North Billerica. FN

FOR RENT
Room and board on bus line. Reasonable rates. 1070 Main St., Tewksbury UL 1-2574. F-20-21

WANTED
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FIRE LOG

Since the last issue of our paper, the local fire dept. has been called only twice. On Wednesday, February 15,

they were called to administer oxygen to Miss Olivia Norcross of Shawheen Ave., at approximately 4:30. However, it was too late for oxygen.

Miss Norcross was dead upon their arrival.

On Friday, February 17, at 1:28 a.m., the firemen were called to transport Mrs. Berigan of North Main St., to Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn.

Camber, Mrs. Mathies Pellerin, Mrs. Elmo Perella, Mrs. Austin Rounds, Mrs. May Ethler and Mrs. Marie O'Neill.

Misses Nancy Budd, Janice Hartwell, Lucy Keough, Vivi Ann Linde, Susan Moore, Joyce Randell and Carol Randell.

Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, built 2 or 3 submersive warships, one of which was known as the NAUTILUS.

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ADDITIONAL MOTHERS MARCH NAMES

Here are some more names of mothers who braved the icy streets two weeks ago in the annual Mothers March on Polo that was so successful; Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Charles Ingalls, Mrs. Earle

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Kathy Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Butler of West Street, was pleasantly surprised last Thursday when called over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Randell, also of West St. Seven of her friends had gathered to celebrate the occasion of her eleventh birthday. Among those present were the

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...SNOW SUITS...
1/3 Off reg. price

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ANGEL FOOD
MIX REG. SIZE 39c

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NEW CUP CAKE MIX 29c

Prattdale 303

CUT...

GREEN BEANS
2/23c

JUMBO

EGGS 69c Doz.
3 DOZ. \$1.89

STAR - KIST

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3 FOR \$1.00

Something New!
• FREDDIE'S •
INSTANT COFFEE
39c
2 oz. jar

TEDDIE

PEANUT BUTTER

13 oz. JAR 39c 6 oz. FREE



Free
Knick
Knack

On \$10.00
order
or
over

CHICKENS

FRYING
AND
BROILERS

41c LB.

VEAL LEGS

and SMALL LOIN

33c LB.

— FRESH —

PIG 12c
FEET LB.

MEAT

DELICIOUS
& MEAT WITH
PORK
SPECIAL

BUYS

SUGAR CURED
... SLICED ...

• BACON •
35c lb 2/67c 3/95c

— FRESH —
PORK BLADES
or BUTTS

35c LB.

3 Diamond

WHITE
TUNA

19c Can

SNOW'S
FISH

or
CLAM
CHOWDER

2/45c

BITS

of
RICE

4 Lbs. 49c

Roberta
French Style
Green Beans

2/35c

American
Beauty

BEAN

2/39c

No. 2 1/2

AUNT
JEMIMA

PAN-
CAKE

MIX

1 1/4 lb. pkg.

2/33c

Frozen Foods

Stokely's 6 oz.
Orange Juice

2 for 27c

Ocoma ...
Frying Chicken

2 lbs. 95c

10 oz.

Berries

2 for 39c

OVEN
READY
TURKEYS

51c lb

— FRESH — CUT-UP CHICKEN

LEGS
To Fry

57c LB.

4 lbs.
Chicken
Wings

\$1.00

Small

PORK
ENDS

20c lb

Fresh Ground

HAMBURG

3 LBS.

89c